

STANDARD TELEPHONES
For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.
For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 58.

RANDOM REFERENCES

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in
your town, 320 1/2 25th St.

Terminal Station—Postoffice—
Inspector L. A. McGee of the Salt Lake
district was in Ogden yesterday con-
fering with Fred J. Kiesel regarding
the equipment of the terminal station
in Mr. Kiesel's building at Twenty-
fourth street and Wall avenue.

Advertisers must save their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Climbing the Mountain—The second
visit to Ben Lomond will be made
next Thursday. D. R. Roberts and
the original party that made the trip
will be accompanied by several others
who are interested in climbing and
the proposed scenic highway. As be-
fore, the party will travel to Liberty
in automobiles and make the remain-
ing distance on foot.

Old papers for sale at the Standard
Office, 25c per hundred.

Boy Injured—Herbert Pingon, 14
years old, of 211 West Patterson ave-
nue, sustained a fractured ankle last
evening at Twenty-fifth street and
Grant avenue, when the horse he was
riding slipped and fell while turn-
ing the corner. The boy was treated
by Dr. G. W. Green in Carr's drug
store and was removed to his home.

Call 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.

Moran Day—Ogden employees of the
P. J. Moran Contracting company will
spend the day at Lagoon tomorrow
when the annual Moran day will be
held. Before the delegation goes to
the resort, there will be a parade
with the A. F. of M. band. The
horses now in Ogden will be shipped
to Salt Lake to take part in the big
parade to be held there tomorrow
morning.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Elite Cafe, Grade 72.

Judgment Granted—In the case of
Thomas Burt against Sherman S.
Smith and Minnie Woodmansee
Smith, the default of the defendants
has been entered on the records of
the district court with a judgment in
the sum of \$600.50 and \$25.00 interest.

Born—To Mrs. Louis A. West, 1259
Twelfth street, a girl, August 15. The
mother was formerly Miss Laura
Munson.

New Home—O. Stevens is erecting a
residence on Twenty-fifth street, be-
tween Taylor and Fillmore avenues,
that will cost in the neighborhood of
\$2,500.

Notice—The Horsehoers and Black-
smiths will hold their annual outing
next Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Her-
mitage. Shops will close all day. Ad-
mission free. You like Butter that is sweet and
cream? B & G touches the spot.

Ogden Pleases Them—G. S. Blosser,
who is here for a short visit with
his brother J. L. Blosser, is very

much pleased with Ogden. His home
is at Delmar, Colo., near the border
line of Kansas, and he says that it
is a city of the plains and is much
the same so far as climate is con-
cerned, as the prairie towns. When he
left home a few days ago the heat
was intense and distressing and the
change to Ogden, therefore, has been
much enjoyed.

Grading Completed—The foreman
of grading on the Bamberger road on
Lincoln avenue, between Twenty-fifth
and Twenty-sixth street, states that
the job will be completed early to-
morrow, at which time concrete work-
men will begin operations.

Crusher Disabled—The city had a
little bad luck with its rock crushing
plant this morning when one of the
castings broke. Commissioner Nye
has wired to Denver for a new cast-
ing.

To Attend School—Miss Glenn
Marriott has left for New York over
the Union Pacific to attend school.
Scandinavian Reunion—Railroads
are offering reduced rates to those
desiring to participate in the Scan-
dinavian reunion at Provo, August 23
and 24.

Court on Vacation—Judge W. H.
Reeder of the municipal court took
a vacation this morning. Conse-
quently the recently arrested occu-
pants of the city jail must wait until
tomorrow to learn their fates. Among
those to be tried are F. Messerly,
charged with carrying concealed wea-
pons; J. Kuhn, charged with vagran-
cy, and a few alleged drunks.

Going to Idaho—Timothy C. Hoyt
of the lands department of the for-
est service, will leave Ogden this eve-
ning for Mackay which is headquar-
ters for the Lemhi forest, Idaho,
where he will remain a few days and
then go to Palisade. In the Palisade
forest, from Palisade he will jour-
ney on to the Sawtooth and Boise
forests.

Marriage Licenses—Marriage licen-
ses have been issued to Joseph Gor-
don Nicholson and Mrs. Marie Pettit,
both of Willard; William Hunt of
Salt Lake and Myrtle Murray of
Minneapolis; Joseph H. Miles of Strat-
ton, Colo., and Naoma M. Rash of
North Ogden; and to William H. El-
bert and Anabel Sanders of Ogden.
The latter couple are colored people
and they were married at the clerk's
office by Elder John V. Bluth.

Guardianship—In the estate and
guardianship of Mario Spruzzi, a mi-
nor, the mother, Guiseppeina Spruzzi,
has petitioned the district court for
letters of guardianship.

At the Dee—George M. Schatz, Net-
tie Johnson and Mrs. Jennie Dinsdale
of Ogden have been released from
the Dee hospital much improved in
health. Mrs. Mary Peterson of Ogden
has been admitted for operation,
and Erick Nelson of Newark, N. J.,
and A. J. Schott of Evanston, Wyo.,
are to receive treatment.

Overland Trail—C. A. Wright and
J. David Larson, representing the
Weber club left the city in an auto-
mobile this morning for points along
the Overland trail. A meeting will
be held at Morgan tonight when road
matters will be discussed and tomor-
row a conference will be held with
the county commissioners of Summit
county to urge improvement of the
section of the trail through their
territory. The official colors of the
Overland trail will be placed on poles
and rocks to guide tourists along the
way.

PLANS FOR NEW D. & R. G. DEPOT

Two-Story Building With Long Sheds Will Be Erected on Lower
24th Street — Local Contractors Have Been Requested to Make
Bids on the Structure — Work Expected to Start by the First
of the Month

Plans of the proposed Denver &
Rio Grande freight station to be con-
structed between Lincoln and Wall
avenues and Twenty-fourth and
Twenty-third streets have been re-
ceived and four local contractors are
bidding on the work. Bids must be
received by Local Agent Frank Fouts
on or before August 25, to be sent for
approval to the general engineer's
office in Denver. Mr. Fouts stated
today that the company desires to
have building operations commence
by September 1, in order that the
station may be used this fall.
That the Denver & Rio Grande
company recognizes the prospect of
a great increase in freight business,
is made evident by the plans of the
station. The building will be large
enough to handle the freight business
of the road in a city twice the size
of Ogden.

The blue prints call for a building
that is modern in every respect, to
be constructed of brick, steel and
concrete. The station will be abso-
lutely fireproof while the neat de-
sign will make the structure an or-
nament to the wholesale district.
The depot will consist of a two-
story office building with a frontage
on Twenty-fourth street of 55 feet
and extending north toward Twenty-
third street 40 feet. Joining the of-
fice building will be the freight sheds
extending north 195 feet from the end
of the office department. The total
length of the building will be 235
feet.

According to the plans, the en-
trance to the general office building
leads into a hall. A door on the
right of the hall opens into the pri-
vate office of the agent. Directly op-
posite the door is a short stairway
to a mezzanine floor. The floor will
be divided by a long counter where
the clerks will have desks. A second
set of stairs leads to the second floor
which will contain the record rooms
and the office of the yardmaster.

In the two-story part of the sta-
tion, the plans call for a refrigerat-
ing room where perishable freight
may be stored. Adjoining the cold
storage room, are double toilet rooms
with a series of lockers.

The freight house proper will be
of a sufficient elevation to facilitate
loading and unloading from trucks.
Floors will be of reinforced concrete.
Four standard size scales will be in-
stalled with one extra large set for
weighing automobiles and other
heavy material. Continuous sliding
doors will be installed. There will
be three sets of railroad tracks on
the west side of the building and the
east side will be paved for trucks.
For handling heavy objects, a loading
crane will be erected.

To handle the increasing automo-
bile business, an "L" shaped platform
will be constructed on one of the
spur terminals. The shape of the
platform will allow of the unload-

ing of automobile cars that open at
the rear or on the side.

DAMAGES AGAINST THE RAILROAD

One of the most important decisi-
ons of law that has come from the
Nevada Supreme Court in some time,
was handed down Tuesday, when
Judge Talbot handed down written
opinion that the S. P. R. R. Co. must
pay damages for ejecting a man from
train at Montello, in 1910.

In the year 1910 Dick Forester was
ejected forcibly from the train at the
station mentioned, the conductor
claiming that he was riding on a
scalper's ticket. The man claimed to
have purchased the ticket in Texas.
He protested about the ejection and
after a time brought suit. The ex-
posure rendered him ill and he died
before the case was finished. It
was taken up by the widow and
fought to the finish in Reno where
personal bills to the amount of \$1,115
was allowed, together with damages
in the sum of \$10,000.

From this decision an appeal was
taken. Since May 10th it has been
hanging fire in the upper court and
the decision of that court now up-
holds the original decision. On top
of this damage allowance the interest
has piled up since the first decision,
which makes quite a tidy sum, all be-
cause the man had a ticket and was
ejected in Nevada.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH THIS EVENING

Jack Harbertson, who is to meet
Chris Jordan in a match for the
world's championship title, at the Or-
pheum this evening, was four pounds
under the 155-pound limit at 11
o'clock today and consequently is not
worrying about making the weight.
Jordan will also be well within the
limit when the two step into the
stage this evening.

Wrestling fans will probably see
one of the hardest fought matches
ever staged in this city. Both men
are powerful and have great endur-
ance and both have speed and agility.
Jordan has a reputation for being
rough when necessary demands
roughness and Harbertson is pre-
pared to combat any roughness.

The winning of the match means
so much to both that every effort
will be made by each to come off
the mat a victor.

GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Miss Clara Boyle, the 16-year-old
daughter of Wallace W. Boyle, 2766
Jefferson avenue, is recovering from
severe burns received yesterday when
her clothing was accidentally set on
fire by coal oil. The attending physi-
cian states that the young lady will
be able to leave her bed in a week
without disfigurement.

Miss Boyle was picking apples from
a tree in the Boyle yard. Her
younger brother Louis, was burning
ants from the limbs of the same tree
by the use of a coal oil torch. The
can containing the surplus oil was
near the tree and, in replenishing the
fuel of his torch, the boy accidentally
set the entire can on fire. An ex-
plosion of the oil threw the burning
liquid in all directions. The skirts of
the young lady were ignited and the
girl ran screaming to the front yard.
Attracted by the cries, the mother
and others hurried to her rescue and
extinguished the flaming clothing with
the lawn hose.

The legs and body of Miss Boyle
were painfully burned but the flames
did not reach her face or hair. Treat-
ment was given within a short time
by a physician and the young lady
was removed to her bed.

Reports today were to the effect
that she is feeling comfortable, the
pain having left. According to the
physician, the young lady will not be
permanently injured.

EIGHTY MEN AT WORK ON A NEW LINE

Eighty men are employed by the
Western Union Telegraph company in
reconstructing the telegraph lines
around the north end of the lake
from Ogden to Umbria Junction, near
Lucin. According to W. D. Dermody,
local manager of the telegraph com-
pany, before the work is completed,
which will not be before late fall, the
line practically will be a new one.
New poles, new wires and new in-
sulators are to be used.
The work of re-establishing the old
line, following the Central Pacific
tracks, was begun several weeks ago
when the Western Union company
found by past experience that the
cable line across the Lucin cut-off
was unsatisfactory. Because of the
induction when strong currents were
used in the cable, the cable line had
to be abandoned. As it was not pos-

Is Your Size Here?

There are some mighty big bargains
here in Men's and Boys' Suits—but
not all sizes.

If you can wear any of the sizes given below,
you can buy a suit at your price

FOR MEN—Sizes 34, 35, 36, 42, 44,

plain and fancy values to \$20.00—

Sale Prices \$9.75 to

\$2.95

FOR YOUNG MEN—Ages 14 to 20

years, suit worth to \$20.00—

Sale Prices \$9.75 to

\$2.95

FOR BOYS—Ages 8 to 16 years, Knickerbocker Suits, less
than half.

New Merchandise and New Prices Added to day.

Wrights' Rummage Sale

sible to place wires overhead on the
railroad trestle, the old line was or-
dered repaired.

The linemen are working in four
gangs of 20 men each and the work
is progressing rapidly. When the
new line is completed the wires will
be used for the general business of
the company but the cable line will
probably be maintained to use in
cases of emergency.

INSPECTING THE WATER SUPPLY OF OGDEN

C. F. Emery, state sanitary inspec-
tor, George Shuman, city sanitary in-
spector, left this morning for an in-
spection trip to the sources of the
water supply of Ogden City. The
purpose is to investigate the sanitary
conditions on the streams that flow
into the city reservoir.

Emery has been doing similar in-
spection work in other counties of
the state. He stated this morning
that the conditions in Big Cotton-
wood canyon, east of Salt Lake, are
much better now than three men are
patrolling the stream.

He declared that before the present
system was adopted, refuse was
dumped into the water that later
went to Salt Lake homes.

FIRST PARCEL UNDER NEW ORDER

To the Burton Implement company
of this city belongs the distinction of
sending the first parcel post package
through the local postoffice weighing
more than 11 pounds. The new or-
der of the postmaster, which went
into effect this morning, permits
packages weighing up to 20 pounds
to be sent by parcel post. Packages,
exceeding 11 pounds, however, can-
not be sent outside two zones. Sev-
enteen pounds was the weight of the
first parcel to be entered under the
new ruling.

Postmaster W. W. Browning looks
for a great increase in the parcel
post business because of the extend-
ed limit. Several large packages had
been received before 12 o'clock. From
present indications, the postmaster
believes that it will be necessary
within a short time to add a horse
and wagon to the delivery system to
handle the heavy packages in this
city.

Under the new regulations, the
rate of postage on parcels exceeding
four ounces will be five cents for
the first pound and one cent for each
additional two pounds or fraction
thereof when intended for local de-
livery, and 5 cents for the first pound
and one cent for each additional
pound or fraction, thereof when in-
tended for delivery at other offices
within the first and second zones.

Can Kill Sageshen—Beginning to-
day, it is lawful to kill sageshen and
many who are willing to take the
chance of distinguishing a sageshen
from a grouse, left the city for one or
more days in the hills. While ex-
perienced hunters find no difficulty
in determining which is the game
that can legally be shot, others do
not know the distinguishing marks
and are afraid of getting into trou-
ble with the game wardens.

"Dicks claims to be a poet."
"I wouldn't mind his claiming to
be a poet if he didn't try so hard
to prove it."—Birmingham Age-Her-
ald.

AUTO DAMAGES WAGON NEAR FIVE POINTS

C. R. Mitchell complained to the
police that an automobile, bearing the
number 3458, had collided with his
team at Five Points this morning and
his vehicle had a broken shaft and
wheel, as a result. The driver, he
said, had gone on without stopping to
investigate the damage.

The automobile belonged to Alex
Taylor of the Atlas saloon. When he
was notified of the complaint, he told
the police that he had been crowded
to the car tracks by the driver and
that his machine had skidded. He
said he did not know that an accident
had occurred as he looked back and
saw the driver coming along behind
him.

WOMAN SUICIDES WHEN ARRESTED

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 15.—With her
two babies in her arms and a towel
over her face to protect them from
the acid she had taken, Mrs. Lola
Blair, 28 years old, an exceptionally
beautiful woman, died today at Cros-
by, Minn., just after she had been
served with a warrant for her arrest.
The warrant, sworn out by Mrs. Wil-
liam A. Gulth, wife of a Crosby con-
tractor, accused her of a statutory of-
fense. Gulth was arrested later.

CAPTURE HOTEL JEWELRY THIEF

New Orleans, Aug. 15.—His prodi-
gial gift to a girl acquaintance of a
large diamond ring led to the arrest
at Franklin, La., of Peter Naro, on the
charge of stealing \$10,000 worth of
jewelry from a San Francisco hotel,
according to reports reaching
here today.

Franklin officers are reported as
saying Naro had confessed to the
robbery and that they found jewelry
worth \$12,000 on his possession.

Three years ago Naro loved Miss
Ruth Watkins of New Orleans. He
went to San Francisco, returning here
a few days ago. The girl is quoted
as saying she did not care for Naro,
but was persuaded by him to wear a
large diamond ring. Two days later
he asked for the ring and later told
her he had pawned it for \$250. After
Naro left, Miss Watkins reported the
matter to the police. Naro was traced
to Franklin, La., where he is await-
ing extradition.

CLERK VICTIM OF MURDERER

Omaha, Aug. 15.—J. J. Cain, of
Dallas, Texas, was the victim early
today of a fiendish murder and rob-
bery. He was found in an alley in
South Omaha almost disemboweled
with a knife slash eighteen inches
long across his abdomen. Except for
the deed was committed by a
negroes, Cain was unable to give the
details of the murder and died at a
hospital shortly after being found.
Two arrests have been made.
Cain was a clerk in the Nelson
Morris packing plant.

JURY ACQUITS ACCUSED FATHER

Chicago, Aug. 15.—An enraged fa-
ther who killed the man the court
had acquitted of the charge of attack-

ing his 13-year-old daughter, was ex-
onerated today by a coroner's jury.
The verdict said that Edward J. Du-
prey was "laboring under a great men-
tal strain on account of injury oc-
curred done to his daughter by the
deceased," when he shot and killed
Henry Gronimus.

Duprey was released from custody
by the police. His two daughters,
one 11, the other 13, were the only
witnesses before the coroner's jury.
They testified that they had been at-
tacked by Gronimus, who was a pho-
tographer in his studio. Duprey, a
tailor, killed the photographer in front
of his home after Gronimus had been
freed on the charge of assaulting Sta-
lia Duprey, the elder daughter, after
the shooting he disappeared, but gave
himself to the police yesterday.

**REV. T. C. ILLIFF TELLS
OF EARLY CHURCH WORK**
Salt Lake, Aug. 15.—Rev. T. C.
Illiff of Denver, formerly of Salt Lake
and for whom the Illiff Methodist
Episcopal church was named, arrived
in Salt Lake yesterday with Mrs. Illiff
enroute to Twin Falls, Ida., where he
will dedicate a new Methodist Epis-
copal church building next Sunday.

Dr. Illiff was one of the first Meth-
odist missionaries in Salt Lake for the
first time forty-three years ago. The
first church of his denomination in
Salt Lake was built by Dr. Illiff in
1875 and was conducted as a com-
bination meeting house and school.
The Liberty Park Methodist church
and the Heath mission were built
under the direction of Dr. Illiff.

"In 1870 Mrs. Illiff and I went from
the church where we were married
in Ohio direct to the train, and my
first journey to the west began," said
Dr. Illiff last night. "I made my
headquarters in Montana. I did mis-
sionary work over and about the
scene of the Custer massacre short-
ly before that tragedy occurred. In
1870 I visited Salt Lake, but return-
ed to Montana. That year also wit-
nessed the opening of the first
Methodist Episcopal church in Utah
at Corinne. In 1875 I came to Salt
Lake.

"The first permanent Methodist
church was built on the site now oc-
cupied by the Freed Furniture com-
pany. We purchased this ground for
\$1000, and could have had the cor-
ner now occupied by the Judge build-
ing for \$5000."

Dr. Illiff now holds the important
position of general manager of funds
and dedicatory of churches for the Meth-
odist Episcopal church at large. Dur-
ing the past year he has dedicated
churches in most of the states be-
tween Ohio and the Pacific coast. He
will return to Salt Lake next week.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACE
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—For the
final day of the Grand Circuit meet
at the State Fair track, the free-for-
all trot, in which Dudie Archdale
and Anvil, both M. & M. winners,
and Cascade were entered, was the
main attraction. Both Anvil and
Dudie Archdale are owned by Mr.
Jones of Memphis. Geers was sched-
uled to drive Anvil and Mr. Jones was
to pilot the mare and as each would
rather win this event than a stake
race, a warm contest was anticipated.
Only three even were on the
card, the other two being on the 2:15
pace with ten starters and the 2:11
trot with five.

COMISKEY TAKES MAGGERT.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—The
chances of the Los Angeles baseball
club to win the Pacific Coast base-
ball pennant this year took a slump today
when it became known that Presi-
dent Comiskey of the Chicago Ameri-
cans had exercised his option on Hart
Maggert, centerfielder. Maggert, who
has been leading the Coast league in
batting, and who has been second in
stolen bases, and a good run getter,
as well as been one of the greatest
assets of the Los Angeles team. He
is expected to go to Chicago immedi-
ately.

THE QUESTION
First Doctor—I operated on him
for appendicitis.
Second Doctor—What was the mat-
ter with him?—Life.

Pleasing Programs at the ORACLE, ISIS and GLOBE

An added attraction, Saturday and Sunday nights,
MACK & GOODWIN

The singers who pleased you at the Globe Tuesday and Wednesday
will return to Ogden for the week end and sing. You can hear
them in each of our three houses
ORACLE—ISIS—GLOBE

ORACLE

"A Trip to Genoa," the principal port of Italy —
views of the city to which America is so greatly indebted.
Here Columbus was born and spent his boyhood days.

"HIS GREATEST VICTORY"

Edison's drama, featuring
MISS GERTRUDE M'COY

Biograph's special feature in two parts
—"The Reformers, or the Lost Art of
Minding One's Own Business."

Also JOHN BUNNY is here today.



GERTRUDE M'COY

ISIS

One of the Cine's best productions,
"BY UNSEEN HANDS"
A thrilling detective story—and the Isis Orchestra

GLOBE

"Father and Son or the Curse of the Golden Land"
One of Vitagraph's interesting dramas with an all-star cast.

A roaring comedy,

"The Hobo and the Hobble Skirt"

Featuring Ruth Roland, the Kalem cut-up.
A trip to Coney Island, New York City's playground, full of fun
and laughter.

No Advance in prices

5 cents and 10 cents